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(Continued from Sixth Page)

tivation, it seems to me, warrant its general introduction into even those sub-tropical island possessions and perhaps into southern Florida, which are the only regions in the United States where we can expect to grow it successfully. As I understand it, the tubers have lost some of their acid qualities under treatment, to which Mr. Haeckel has subjected them, but I am still of the opinion that where the common potato, *Solanum tuberosum*, and the sweet potato can be grown this new plant will receive comparatively little attention."

Florida Offers

(Continued from Seventh Page)

acre. We have a large area in the southern part of the State—more than three million acres—which are specially adapted to the growth of citrus fruits of all kinds and where no material damage to such fruits has ever occurred from cold. We have countless thousands of undeveloped phosphate beds which are ready to pour out a golden stream for the next century for the men who intelligently work them.

We have lumber mills, shingle mills, tile and brick works, turpentine distilleries, the best of silica for glass making and we produce on our farms that most valuable of all fibrous products, the Sea Island Cotton.

Our climate and conditions are exactly suited to the production of most fibre plants such as the pineapple, beargrass, palmetto and sisal hemp.

Our fisheries by reason of extended seacoast and countless bays, estuaries, rivers and lakes, excel in resources those of any other three States in the Union—the sponge fisheries alone already yielding more than one million dollars per annum to the citizens of this State engaged in such fisheries.

Thousands of carloads of salt and fresh water fish are annually sent out and distributed throughout the country, so that one can rarely find a first-class hotel unprepared to serve to its patrons a delicious Florida pompano.

Our natural oyster beds are by far the best to be found in the United States.

We have as fine sugar and tobacco lands as can be found anywhere outside of Cuba, and for stock raising we yield the palm to none.

We have a splendid free school system and numerous places where our youth may obtain the necessary training to enter the universities.

We have a hospitable, moral and law-abiding citizenship always ready to extend the hand of welcome to homeseekers or investors.

We have fine social conditions throughout the State, and those seeking homes among our people will find that the atmosphere tends to elevate and to make them better, no matter from what State they may come.

We have our seasons of labor and close application to the affairs of life and the promotion of happiness to our fellow-man. We have our seasons of pleasure and relaxation, but always accord to every man the right to exercise the free bent of his mind as to his religious, political and social duties, reserving the right to do likewise.

We have more than eighty million people to whom we must distribute our products, as there is no other section of the Union which comes in general competition.

Out lettuce and beans in December, strawberries, oranges, grapefruit and pineapples in January and February; celery, beans, cauliflower, new potatoes and cabbage in March and April. Where is the competition to this trade to arise? There is no other locality which can produce these articles in winter, and a good market for a good article is always assured.

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